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The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Saturday's Game Will Help Build The Walter Camp Memorial Arch

Vol. 23—No. 6

WASHINGTON, D. C. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1926

LONDON PRELATE URGES YOUTH TO PRESERVE FAITH

Young People Now No Different From Those of Forty Years Ago

DECLARES THEORY OF EVOLUTION TO BE TRUE

Bishop Giving his Speeches on Youth Before Many Colleges of The Country

Sane and simple religion, practically applied to the actual problems of college life, was earnestly recommended by the Right Reverend Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, Bishop of London, at the mass meeting of university students last Friday at the Memorial Continental Hall. Among the hundreds who heard the visiting bishop's message to youth were students of George Washington, American and Maryland Universities.

"The youth of today is no different in any essential virtue from that of my own generation," he declared, and added that the same problems are meeting them now that met him forty years ago. To adequately face these questions, young men and women of today need faith as much as it was ever needed. "Jesus Christ is the one influence in your lives that will endure," the Bishop declared, and urged young people to put the test of faith and religion to every project.

Approves of Co-Eds

In speaking of the so-called dangers of co-education, Bishop Ingram dismissed the subject with the remark, "There is no danger in anything if every young man is a Christian gentleman and every young woman a Christian lady."

The famous London clergyman also discussed the question of the conflict between evolution and religion, saying "There can be no contradiction between science and religion because they are on different planes. Animal body has been evolved through the ages, but there is a distinction between monkey and man as there is an unbridged gap between life and death, mind and matter."

Included in his reasons for believing in Christianity which he reviewed for the audience, was the fact that he was born of Christian parents and brought up in a Christian environment. But he gave particular emphasis to the other things in his own experience which had confirmed his belief, and made it of particular benefit to him.

Freeman Presides

Dean Wilbur introduced Bishop James E. Freeman to the audience as the presiding officer of the meeting, and he in turn introduced Bishop Winnington-Ingram as a lover of youth and an exponent of truth. The George Washington Men's Glee Club led the singing of the hymns.

The Lord Bishop will make a tour of the Southern and Western colleges repeating his message to the youth of the world and will then sail from San Francisco for the Orient.

Sophomores Name Alewine President

14 Out of Total of 300 Votes Cast Thrown Out in Check-up by Registrar's Office

William Alewine was elected President of the Sophomore Class over James Bradley by a vote of 114 to 77. The other results were as follows: Charles Maze was elected Vice President over Elizabeth Wright by a vote of 103 to 88. Virginia May won over Marjorie Bowman for Secretary by 103 to 87. Betty Kilbourne was named Treasurer, and Julia Denning, Sergeant at Arms without opposition.

The eligibility of every voter was carefully checked in the Registrar's Office. Of the 306 ballots cast, one was unsigned, and 114 others were discarded for various reasons. Some of these were not signed by the people whose names they bore, others were cast by engineering and law students. In some cases the student did not have the minimum number of credits which were necessary to vote in the Sophomore elections, and in still other cases the name signed was not registered in the University.

Both parties declared themselves satisfied with the accuracy of the results of the check. The same method of checking eligibility will be used in the Freshmen elections, and Professor Doyle, chairman of the committee, expressed the hope that it will not be necessary to discard such a large number of the Freshmen ballots.

JUNIOR NOMINATIONS

The Junior class of Columbian College will meet in caucus tomorrow, Thursday, night in Room 17, Corcoran Hall, at eight o'clock for the purpose of nominating class officers.

Players Give Three Act Comedy-Drama

First Hundred Tickets Sold Admit Holders to Reserved Section

"The Whole Town's Talking," the hit of the National Theatre Players during the past season, will be staged on November 26 by the G. W. Players, in the theatre in the Gymnasium. Minnie Lee Williams, newcomer from Texas, will star, and will be supported by the blond Peggy Maize and Vincent Stubbs. Fern Heninger is directing the play.

"The Whole Town's Talking" is a three-act comedy drama with a record for long runs both in New York and Washington.

The price of admission will be 50 cents for all seats. The first one-hundred tickets sold are in the reserved section, and will be held until the end of the first act.

VARSITY DEBATE SQUAD IS NAMED

Total of Eighteen Men Will Represent University in Forensics

MEET CAMBRIDGE NOV. 29

About Twenty-five Debates, Largest Schedule in History of University, Planned

Thirteen men were chosen for the men's debating squad in the tryouts held in Stockton Hall Wednesday, October 20. These, together with the five selected in the Cambridge tryout, make the total 18, the largest debating team the University has ever had. Thirty-one men tried out for the team.

Those selected were W. A. McSwain, W. Vernon, A. H. Tomelden, Lyle Ohlander, Joseph Levinson, R. Harris, Frank Smith, Cyrus Hoagland, John Seymour, G. Sanders, W. E. Weigle, J. H. Vesey, W. I. Cleveland. The five chosen in the Cambridge tryout were Wm. F. Williamson, James R. Kirkland, John T. Trimble, W. R. Ogg, and Edward Gallagher.

Cambridge Debate First

The season opens on November 29, with the debate with Cambridge.

The men chosen for this debate in preparation for the contest, spoke before the Cleveland Park Citizens' Association on Friday, October 22, on the question, "Resolved, That the citizens of Cleveland Park oppose the growing tendency of government to invade the rights of individuals." Kirkland, Williamson, and Trimble spoke for the affirmative, while Gallagher, Simpson, and Ogg spoke for the negatives. Simpson took his part on very short notice, but very ably debated the negative.

The Cambridge debaters are now in this country and have debated against Harvard and Boston College. George Washington University is the first team on their schedule after their return from a short tour of Canada.

George Washington will this year undertake the largest schedule in its history. About 25 debates have already been scheduled, and several more are pending. Three trips will be taken, one South, one West, and one to New England, while some of the best universities will be met in Washington.

GABLE MADE PRESIDENT OF MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Practice Begins This Week Under Direction of Robert Harmon

Paul Gable was elected president of the Men's Glee Club to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Jack Poole. President-elect, who has left the University, at a meeting held last week. About seventy men are out for the Club and the prospects indicate a successful season.

Director Robert Harmon is to meet the baritone, and bases the first part of this week and the first and second tenors the latter part of the week. This arrangement was made to give opportunity for drill on individual parts. A last call has been issued for candidates and any men with good voices will still be accepted, provided the applicant has a fair knowledge of harmony.

GIRLS' TEAM CHOSEN FOR CORNELL DEBATE

The girls' debating team held tryouts on Wednesday, October 27. Prof. Ragatz, Mr. Farnham, and Prof. Hall acting as judges of the five-minute speeches of the contestants.

As a result of these tryouts Fannie Waymen, Lillian Rhodes, and Ruth Newburn were selected to comprise the team, with Alice Nesbit as alternate.

The first debate will be with Cornell on November 19, in Corcoran Hall, Room 1.

CLOSE TILTS ARE RESULT OF FIRST FRAT HOOP WEEK

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi Tied; S. A. E. Leads League Two

S. P. E.-SIGMA CHI BATTLE IS CLOSELY CONTESTED

T. U. O., Theta Delta Chi, P. S. K., Sigma Nu, and S. P. E. Break Even

At the end of a week of interfraternity basketball, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi in the first league, with two games won by each, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the second league, with two games to its credit, are the leaders. Sigma Nu Sigma Phi Epsilon, in the first league, and Theta Upsilon Omega, Theta Delta Chi, and Phi Sigma Kappa in the second league, have broken even.

Thurman Hill of Sigma Nu was the star in the first game, Monday, October 25, which the Sigma Nus won from the Acacias, 19 to 5. Theta Upsilon Omega trounced Theta Delta Chi the same evening, 24 to 9. Pomeroy with ten points and Young with eight, being the main T. U. O. scorers. On Tuesday, Kappa Sigma soundly beat Kappa Alpha, 30 to 7. Evans scoring 20 of the 30 points. The same evening marked a victory for Phi Sigma Kappa over Delta Tau Delta, 31 to 22.

Probably the most exciting of all the games was the one between Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon Wednesday night, which the Sigma Chis won, 19 to 18. The result was in doubt for some minutes after the game, because of a dispute as to the time. Burrows was the outstanding star for Sigma Chi and Ketcham for S. P. E.

S. A. E. Beats T. U. O.

The surprise of the evening was the decisive victory of Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Theta Upsilon Omega, which had been expected to be a close game. Knapp, of the Sig Alphas, accounted for even points, Neill for eight, and Mitchell, a substitute whom the Sig Alphas put in during the last few minutes of play, made two baskets.

Another close contest, between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu took place Thursday night and was won by the Kappa Sigs, 19 to 18. Popham, of Kappa Sigma, made thirteen points, and Hill of Sigma Nu, eight. Theta Delta Chi also beat Delta Tau Delta in a fairly interesting game. Sullivan and Brumbaugh were the outstanding Theta Delts players and Christopher, the big center, accounted for most of the points the Delts made. The score was 16 to 11.

(Continued on page 3)

THE GHOST TO APPEAR BEFORE THANKSGIVING

Intensive Advertising Campaign Now Under way; Men Needed to Aid in Circulation

The Ghost will be placed on sale on the campus just before the Thanksgiving holidays. This announcement has just been made by the G. W. Press Club, publisher of the comic magazine.

An intensive advertising campaign is under way this week and its results will largely determine the elation with which the book will be printed. The cover has been done by Rowland Lyon, and has been pronounced a scream by the few who have been allowed to gaze upon it.

Cartoons and humorous matter are still coming in. Several men are needed to help with the circulation when the book is off the press and anyone desiring to aid in this manner should get in touch with some member of the club at the University Hatchet office in the near future.

NAVY DAY OBSERVED AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Navy Day was observed by the University in a very interesting Chapel, last Wednesday. Dr. Lewis talked on the progress of the Navy from Revolutionary times up to the World War. He then introduced Commander H. H. Frost, U. S. N., who told of his experiences in Naval service in China.

Commander Frost gave a very vivid talk on the purpose of stationing United States sailors on the Yangtze river, saying that the property and lives of resident Americans in China are not safe unless they are constantly guarded by the patrolling American vessels. Supplementing his talk, the Commander used moving pictures, showing the alarming conditions in civil-war torn China.

SENIOR NOMINATIONS

The Senior class of Columbian College will meet as a caucus in Room 17, Corcoran Hall, Tuesday night, November 9, at eight o'clock, to make nominations for the class officers. Election of officers will be by ballot and its date will be announced in next week's issue of the Hatchet.

MITTANY ELEVEN GIVEN SCARE BY COLONIAL TEAM

Penn State is Extended in Over-Coming the Stubborn Hatchet Invaders

HARRIS AND SAPP PULL LONG RUNS FOR SCORES

G. W. Line Play Features Game Which Lions Take by 20 to 12 Score

George Washington's determined defense, coupled with watchfulness on the part of the Colonial backfield, nearly proved the undoing of Penn State last Saturday at State College, Pa., when the Nittany Lions were forced to extend themselves to gain a 20 to 12 verdict over the Buff and Blue eleven.

The Hatchettes' two touchdowns came as a result of a never-ending alertness, one when Harris gathered in a Penn State fumble and, with perfect interference, romped 70 yards for the first tally of the afternoon. In the third quarter, Sapp dashed 50 yards for another touchdown with an intercepted pass tucked under his arm. Coach Hugo, Bezdek, Keystone mentor, started his second string against the Crum team, but with the visitors six points ahead, he rushed in his regular eleven. The latter outfit scored three touchdowns in the second period.

Throughout the second half, even the regulars were unable to score on the Hatchettes. Such stars as Roepke and Capt. Ken Weston, who have been out of the game for about a month, failed to furnish the necessary punch.

Harris Runs 70 Yards

The game had been under way barely five minutes when the Lion scrubs were pounding at the Colonial 30-yard mark. Suddenly one of the Lions fumbled and the ball rolled along the ground. The wide-awake Harris pounced upon it like a hawk, racing the remaining 70 yards for the score. An attempted pass for the extra point went astray.

George Washington's other touchdown came in the third period when Sapp succeeded in getting under a long Penn State pass and easily negotiated the 50 yards to the Blue and White goal line. Stehman's dropkick was wide.

The Colonials had no further opportunity to score, and seemed content with holding the Pennsylvanians at bay.

Penn State had little difficulty in gaining via the aerial route, completing 8 out of 10 passes in the first half for a total gain of 122 yards. When

(Continued on page 3)

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL IS SELF-SUPPORTING

Treats 2,404 Patients, Average of Twenty-six Daily; Total Receipts \$151,808

George Washington University Medical School Hospital, in its annual report just issued for the year ending August 31, 1926, has incurred a deficit of \$2,244.25. Outstanding accounts, however, amounting to \$5,521, if paid in, would offset this deficit. According to a statement made by Superintendent J. D. Myers, of the Hospital, operation for the past few years has shown that the Hospital is practically self-supporting.

Net receipts of the hospital for the fiscal year were \$141,808, whereas net expenditures totaled \$144,053. The items of largest income were the private rooms, ward beds, operating rooms; those of largest expenditure were the pay roll, table supplies, and physicians' services.

During the year the hospital admitted 2,404 patients, who received 20,045 days of treatment. The daily average of treated patients was 61, exclusive of new-born babies. Of the medical cases in the hospital during the year, digestive and circulatory cases predominated, whereas in surgical operations, adenoidal and tonsilectomy cases were most prevalent.

The school of nursing, beginning the fiscal year with 36 students, admitted 22 more; of these 58 nurses, 13 graduates, 3 resigned, and 5 were dropped, leaving a total of 37 now in training.

NOMINATIONS MADE FOR FROSH OFFICERS

Nominations for officers of the Freshman class were made at a meeting of the class held in Corcoran Hall last Friday night. The nominations follow: President, Andrew Loffer, Ford E. Young, Jr., and Buddy Schlegel; Vice-president, A. C. Drownes, William Shaw, and Gene Wineland; Secretary, Leonard Schaffert, Margaret McAllister, and Gene Blackstone; Treasurer, Charles Smoot, Jean Blackstone, and Margaret Langer; Sergeant-at-arms, Leslie Stevens, and James Suter. Election will take place Friday by the ballot box system.

To Install Coif Order Here on November 18

Committee Making Elaborate Preparations for Ceremony Marking Presentation of Charter

The George Washington Chapter of the Order of the Coif, national legal honorary fraternity, will be installed in the Law School on November 18. The committee appointed by Dean Van Vleet is making elaborate plans, incidental to the ceremonies.

Professor Cook of Yale University, national president of the organization, will be the presiding officer and present the charter. President William Mather Lewis of George Washington University, will be one of the distinguished guests at the occasion. The event should be one of considerable interest to all the departments of the University, as the installation of a chapter of such an order is a very high tribute to the standards of the Law School.

GLENN HUNTER IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Tells Large Student Audience "How an Actor Creates a Part"

STAR IN 'YOUNG WOODLEY'

Explains How He Achieved The Characterization of His Latest Juvenile Role

Glenn Hunter, that excellent portrayer of juvenile roles, gave a short informal talk in chapel last Monday on "How an Actor Creates a Part." In his speech the young actor explained how he had happened to take the part of the English school boy, Roger Woodley, known as "Young Woodley," in John Van Druten's play of that name at the National Theatre last week. His manager saw the play while in England, and feeling that it would be quite the thing for the youthful star, said to him upon his return that he had a good play and believed Hunter could play the role if he could "go back mentally to the characterization of a boy." Glenn Hunter did this, spending two months at his place in the mountains where he studied the atmosphere of the play and lived the character in everything he did and in everything he thought.

Autographs Plays for Co-Eds

Mr. Hunter said that he has been playing adolescent parts all his life. He spoke of the different audiences before whom he had played, their different reactions, and how much an audience means to one when he is on the other side of the footlights. In conclusion he quoted from Charlotte Cushman—"After all, is it too much to ask that as an art, it (drama) ranks among the highest? God created the world, that was poetry; He colored it, that was painting; but when He peopled it with human beings, that was divine, eternal drama."

After his speech Mr. Hunter very graciously answered many questions put to him by his audience. President Lewis made the first query, asking if an actor adapts himself to the various theaters in his manner of speaking. Glenn Hunter explained that he always speaks a little in a theater before the play starts in order to accustom himself to it. When asked if an actor could sense the reaction of the audience, his answer was "Oh, very much."

Glenn Hunter completed his captivation of the youthful portion of his George Washington University audience when he smilingly autographed copies of the play which they had ready and waiting for him at the close of the exercises.

SORORITY GIRLS SPEAK AT FRESHMAN MEETING

Informal talks were given by representatives of the sororities during the freshman lecture period on Tuesday. The traditions, the objects, the emblems, and the social service work of each sorority were outlined by the representatives, who were: Mildred Thomas, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Schwartz, Chi Omega; Eva Lewis, Sigma Kappa; Lydagene Black, Phi Mu; Marion Bates, Alpha Delta Pi; Marguerite Daly, Gamma Beta Pi; Martha Morgan, Delta Zeta; Betty Clark, Kappa Delta; Marie Didden, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Pauline Burd, Alpha Delta Theta.

Those sororities whose representatives did not speak Tuesday will address the freshmen co-eds at their next meeting. Lily Alpert will speak for Phi Sigma Sigma; Evelyn Dickinson for Alpha Sigma Theta; and Ella April for the Prima Club.

PRESIDENT MAKES TRIP

President Lewis made a short trip through New England last week end. On Thursday, October 28, he spoke in Providence, Rhode Island, before the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction. On the morning of the 29th he spoke in Fall River, Massachusetts, before the Bristol County Teacher's Association. That afternoon the President addressed the Norfolk County Teacher's Association in Boston.

URSINUS BATTLE IS WALTER CAMP MEMORIAL GAME

Local Organizations Pushing Sale of Tickets for Benefit Contest Saturday

HARD BATTLE EXPECTED BY BUFF AND BLUE TEAM

Visitors Held Colonials to Scoreless Tie Last Season; 3-Mile Race Between Halves

George Washington University will play host to the Ursinus College football team Saturday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock. This contest has been designated as the Walter Camp Memorial Game.

The game will be played in the Clark Griffith Stadium on Georgia Avenue, as an arrangement whereby the use of the baseball grounds are to be devoted, has gone through.

Prominent alumni of Yale University have recently conceived the idea of erecting a memorial to the late Walter Camp, known to the followers of the gridiron game as the founder of the sport as now played. The memorial is to consist of a massive gateway to be built at the entrance to the Yale Bowl at New Haven.

The method of procuring the \$300,000 which is the estimated cost of the memorial, is unique. Each large college and university throughout the United States has been asked to designate one of its home football games as the Walter Camp Memorial Game, and a portion of the proceeds of this game is to be contributed to the fund. The names of all colleges which so aid in the establishment of the memorial will be inscribed on the columns of the gateway.

Dr. Stokes at Chapel

Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, former secretary of Yale University, will speak on "The Life of Walter Camp" at the assembly to be held in Corcoran Hall today. Harold Young and Ella April, presidents of the Men's and Women's G. W. Clubs, respectively, will tell of the plans for the game.

Several prominent Washingtonians are giving their support to ensure the success of the game. The local Yale Club is also cooperating to the fullest extent, as well as a committee of well-known local business men, who, under the chairmanship of John Hays Hammond, are volunteering their services for the afternoon.

A corresponding committee of women, headed by Mrs. William Mather Lewis, will help to create a strong local interest in the game among the feminine followers of the sport.

The Men's and Women's G. W. Clubs are sponsoring the University's efforts to make the game an outstanding event in local sporting annals. A committee of girls, captained by Ella April, and composed of members of the Women's G. W. Club and two representatives from each sorority on the campus will undertake the sale of candy and other edibles, and will assist the men in the sale of tickets.

Invaders Powerful

Coach Crum hopes to have his men in the best of condition for the fracas. He will probably start Stehman, Cole.

(Continued on page 4.)

History Club Hears Address on Mexico

Edgar Graham Tells of Country's Problems; Club Plans Social Program

The History Club met for the first time this year in Corcoran Hall on Tuesday, October 19. Edgar Graham, who spent the past summer at the University of Mexico, gave a most interesting address on conditions he found in that country.

Some problems confronting the Mexican government today, as outlined by Mr. Graham, are: Nutrition, transportation, education, the eradication of hookworm which is reported to affect 35 per cent of the native population, the lotteries, which are conducted by the state and national governments, and temperance.

In spite of all efforts on the part of the government to combat these evils, however, the country as a whole presents much the same appearance of desolation and poverty as found in our own southern states after the Civil War. Mexico has had fifteen years of more or less constant civil war.

Plans are being made by the History Club for a most interesting year. An addition to the history alcove fund established last year has already been pledged. Applications for membership are being received from new history students. A social program for the year is planned to supplement the monthly lectures.

The first of the social events will be a bridge party on Friday evening, November 26, in Corcoran Hall. Tickets will be fifty cents for each player and tables may be reserved or single tickets may be obtained now from Miss Maishino, 1737 T Street N. W., North 4866, President of the club, or from other members of the society.

The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1926

ENFORCING HONESTY

Final reports on the results of the Columbian sophomore elections reveal that one hundred and fourteen votes out of three hundred and five had to be cast out as forgeries or because the voters were ineligible. Already campaigning for other elections has started and it is not limited to the class supposedly most concerned over the result. Freshmen have been invited to "come over and vote" at upperclass elections, and have been assured that this is a quite usual practice carrying no undesirable consequences for the ineligible voter. The University will not always be quietly acquiescent toward such examples of "shady" politics, and the sophomore election looks as though this time the powers that be mean business. Candidates would do well to confine their boosting activities to people who have a valid reason for being interested in them.

OUR FIRST LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Enclosed in this issue of the University Hatchet is our first attempt at a Literary Supplement. The idea is a new one in college circles and we are trying to put it across here with the hope that we may stimulate work of literary and artistic merit and fill the place of a literary magazine.

Getting material for the Supplement has been like pulling eye teeth. It's been an uphill grind. Much of the stuff we have used had to be compiled by a comparatively few people. This supplement reflects on the student body. The work it contains and the standards it upholds are the ones that are set by the class of work turned in. We do not want to beg the students for work, but want them to feel that it is an honor to have their work printed.

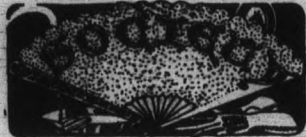
OUR PLACE IN THE SUN

Last Saturday's remarkable stand before the far-famed and highly-touted Penn State eleven by the Colonials, advances the George Washington eleven several notches higher in football circles and vindicates the demands made on Coach Crum last season that first rate teams be met as far as possible in the future. We realize that our scores against the Nittany Lions came as a result of breaks of the game, but the breaks count, and furthermore, no one can dispute the fact that the full regular lineup, plus the addition of several stars being held out of the game until their contest with the University of Pennsylvania, were unable to score on the Buff and Blue during the entire second half of the contest. Coach Crum's team has now faced its three strongest rivals, in so far as a national reputation goes, and although all three of the games have been lost, the margin of defeat in each case has been a very close one. Seven touchdowns have been scored by these three elevens against the Colonials while our team has registered two. Even had the margin of defeat been much greater, the more ambitious policy would have been vindicated, and the results of these games are much better than one could have hoped. To Coach Crum and his assistants and to the hard-working men on the team goes our praise for this accomplishment.

PUBLICITY

The recent Tug of War, which resulted in considerable publicity for the University in the local press, brings us around to the question of keeping the name of George Washington University constantly before the public. One of the tenets of the field of journalism is that publicity must be given only to the organization or individual who actually DOES something which is of interest to the readers of the periodical, be it a daily or weekly paper.

The Sophomore-Freshman Tug of War WAS something which interested the public at large. This is attested by the fact that the greatest newspaper in Boston recently carried a large "cut" of the Tug of War. Papers all over the country printed pictures of this event, but the fact that the said Boston periodical devoted such a large amount of space to it has even greater significance. If we are to continue in the focus of the public eye, we must KEEP ON DOING things.



Alpha Delta Theta recently entertained several freshmen at a house party at the "Y" Camp near Annapolis.

Delta Tau Delta held their first dance in the new house on Columbia Road last Saturday night. Many of the alumni and girls from the campus enjoyed a festive evening, dancing to the snappy strains of the Dagmole Orchestra.

Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity held a snappy dance at the Chapter House last Thursday evening. Thirty couples danced to the syncopation of Bran Hughes' orchestra.

S. P. E.'s masquerade dance was held Friday night at their house on Connecticut Avenue. The house was cleverly decorated, and the "old faithful bar" of the last few years was still in evidence. Bran Hughes' educated band was a big feature of this successful dance.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority is giving a rush dance at the Grace Dodge Hut on November 3.

The Phi Sigma Kappa Hallowe'en dance—knights and peasants, queens and clowns—soft lights—confetti—snappy jazz—autumnal decorations—a joyous din. In short, a genuine Hallowe'en.

Clyde Tolson entertained a number of Sigma Nu brothers from the Maryland, West Virginia and local chapter at Le Paradis last Friday evening.

Acacia gave their Hallowe'en dance at their house on Massachusetts Avenue last Saturday night. The Hatchette shiks and shebas, in attendance, were attired in costumes of wide variety, ranging from the rags of the beggar to the gowns of a duchess.

Many of the sororities have been entertaining their rushes at informal luncheons during the last few weeks.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Barbara Ann Miller.

Phi Lambda Kappa Medical Fraternity held a smoker in conjunction with the Georgetown Chapter on Friday evening, October 8th, at which Dr. Burnton, presided. Entertainment was furnished by the Chapter orchestra and entertainers from "La Java." Neophytes are David Mesnick, Louis Saffron and Benjamin Sherman.

Mrs. Thomas Strong, nee Miss Jeane Beall, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given in the Alpha Delta Pi rooms on Wednesday, October 27.

Miss Anita Smith was hostess at a bridge party to the members of Alpha Delta Pi and their friends on Thursday, October 28.

Alpha Delta Theta had a most enjoyable week-end house party at Kamp Kahliert on October 23 and 24. A number of friends and rushees accompanied them.

A number of members of the local Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega attended a dance given by the Penn State Chapter at State College, Pa., last Friday evening and were guests of their Pennsylvania brothers at the G. W. Penn State game.

Delta Pi Chapter of Sigma Nu announces the recent affiliation of Ewell W. Hatfield of West Virginia and Paul Kops and Franklin Lundling of North Dakota.

Forty couples danced to snappy music furnished by the Sangamo Band at the Sigma Nu House last Saturday evening. The house was attractively decorated in Hallowe'en colors and refreshments were served from an old fashioned bar, decorated with corn stalks and pumpkins.

Gamma Beta Pi announces the pledging of Myrtle Crouch, Thursday morning, in their Chapter Rooms.

Mr. Frank Yates, Sigma Nu Fraternity, Inspector of this division, Lynn McCormick and Harold Farmer of Delta Pi chapter, attended a smoker at the Sigma Nu House at College Park last Wednesday evening.

Gamma Beta Pi held a luncheon in their Chapter Rooms Thursday. Members and rushees were present.

Delta Zeta Fraternity held their Founder's Day Banquet October 25 at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Eleanor Folsom spent last week-end in Blacksburg, Va., where she witnessed the V. P. I.-Virginia game, and also attended two Bugle Hops given by the Cadets.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained at a dance October 28 at the Brooke Tea House. Elmer Brown and his Troubadors featured selections from "Just a Kiss."

The Delta Zeta's entertained rushees at a Hallowe'en luncheon Thursday.

Delta Zeta was hostess to their friends at bridge parties Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Theta Delta Chi fraternity has just moved into its new house at 1824 I Street.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Cecyle Taylor and Margaret Mann.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ethel Gray Hester, the daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Hester of Falls Church, Va.,

to Mr. Emmett C. Bailey. Mr. Bailey is enrolled in the Graduate School and is a member of the Acacia Fraternity.

Alpha chapter of Phi Alpha Fraternity announces the pledging of Charles Flax, Milton Mermelstein, Dave Fonoroff, Irving Fastow, and Jack Aronoff.

A most delightful luncheon was given by Alpha Sigma Theta at the Wyoming on October thirtieth. A number of rushees were present.

ZIONIST LEADER SPEAKS BEFORE AVUKAH SOCIETY

Maurice Samuel, noted Zionist lecturer famed as the author of "You Gentiles," addressed a large audience at the season's first public meeting of the Avukah chapter of George Washington University. Sunday afternoon, October 10, at the Jewish Community Center. Mr. Samuel made a stirring address, the main theme of which was the all-embracing character of Zionism, both in its spiritual and practical aspects. Violin solos were rendered by Mr. Isadore Alpher, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Harrow.

HISTORY CLUB HOLDS ITS OPENING MEETING

The George Washington University History Club held its opening meeting, Tuesday, October 19, at 8 o'clock, at Corcoran Hall. Edgar Graham, who spent the summer at the University of Mexico, talked on "Conditions in Mexico."

Last year a \$500 testimonial fund was raised by the club, honoring Dr. Charles Clinton Swisher's 30 years of service in the University. This fund went to buy books for a "Swisher alcove" in the library and it is hoped to increase it greatly this year.

Meetings of the History Club are held once a month, having at each meeting a speaker on current history. The professors of the University made up the list of lecturers last year, but this year according to Ora Marshino, president, it is hoped to obtain speakers from the various legations.

All students, whether taking history or not, are cordially invited to attend these meetings, the next of which will be held November 16.

FREE TICKETS OFFERED

The Players are offering a ticket to "The Whole Town's Talking" for every acceptable poster drawn to advertise the comedy. For further details get in touch with Bob Ward, at the rehearsal room in Stockton Hall.

Chips

No news is good news.

When accosted by the fair Hatchet reporter, Dean Rose stated that there was no news from Building 8.

"Curiosity killed the cat." But in this case, the cat was not killed. After the chapel at which Glenn Hunter spoke, we heard a sweet young thing timidly ask him if he was engaged.

Glenn Hunter did Pearlman's Book Store out of a promising business in second-hand books in consenting to autograph books for the girls.

"Oh, where, oh where has my little key gone?"

"Oh, where, oh where can it be?" Was the little ditty sung by Ermytrude Valden last week when never a day passed but the key to the rifle range disappeared.

Bob Stearns, Editor of the Cherry Tree, when asked why he had a cartoonist for a business manager, replied, "To draw up the contracts, of course!"

Fish: Is President Lewis a descendant of Cotton Mather?

Soup: No. Prexy's all wool and a yard wide.

The students at assembly last Monday morning were audience to a most amusing bit of repartee. Glenn Hunter, famous film and stage star, made request for questions pertaining to his work in the field of drama. After several queries had been answered, someone asked: "Mr. Hunter, do you find that there is any difference between the stage voice and the ordinary speaking voice?" Mr. Hunter immediately shot back, "Why, yes, don't you? Or can't you hear me back there?" (In the privacy of his dressing room, that evening, Mr. Hunter told a Hatchet reporter that he believed this to be his most clever reply in the engaging game of repartee.)

The thrill of the race became too much for Horace Domigan, captain of the cross-country team, who was suffering from a sore toe and was forced to sit in a car and watch his fellow teammates practice at the polo

field Sunday morning. After watching them run about a mile, he stripped and ran in his B. V. D.'s and with bare feet, occasioning much interest from people driving by.

UNIVERSITY MINISTERS MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The first meeting this year of the George Washington University Ministerial Association was held on Tuesday, October 26, at 8 p. m. in Room 23, Corcoran Hall. The chief business was the election of officers for the year.

The club was organized in 1925 and is officially recognized by the University, having for an honorary members Dr. E. E. Richardson, Professor of Philosophy at George Washington. Three of its members are actively engaged in Christian Work abroad, two of them in China, the other in Egypt.

The Association plans, during the year, to discuss the advisability of recommending to the University that a course in Bible study be added to the curriculum. Those who are interested in these plans, as well as all ministerial students, are urged to attend the meetings regularly.

GIRLS' G. W. CLUB MAKES NEW PLANS FOR YEAR

The Girls' G. W. Club held its first meeting of the season Wednesday night, October 13. Elaborate plans for the coming year were discussed. Miss Virginia Hopkins, director of Women's Athletics, outlined a program of women's athletic activities in connection with the G. W. Club.

PROF. RAGATZ TO SPEAK

Doctor Ragatz, Professor of European history in the University, will address the next meeting of the French Club.

The meeting will be held on Friday, November 4, at 8.15, in the Phi Mu rooms, Bldg. 11, 2024 G Street.

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"At Fo. y" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is youth but that?

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Upon great generators which send out current to light the homes and carry the burdens of millions, you will find the G-E monogram. Upon industrial motors, on electric railway trains—wherever quality and un-failing performance are first essentials—the G-E monogram will be found.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

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WILL HOLD FOOTBALL HOP ON DECEMBER 3

Coach and Men of Team to be Guests of Honor at Dance, According to G. W. Club

Plans for the Football Hop, initial event of the University social season, are now being made by the G. W. Letter Clubs. Friday, December 3, is the tentative date set for this affair, which is held annually in recognition of the achievements of the football team. The coach and the men of the team will be the guests of honor. The gymnasium, in which the dance is to be held, will be appropriately decorated for the occasion.

Through special arrangement with the authorities dancing will be held from ten until one. The name of the orchestra to furnish the music has not yet been announced. Several special features of entertainment are being arranged for the evening's program.

The hop will be open to letter men of former years and to all students who care to attend. After expenses have been paid, the proceeds from the dance will be used to finance the spring Interclass Track and Field Meet, and to supply the University with needed athletic equipment. The price of tickets will be announced later.

G. W. CLUB TO PRESENT RECORD SCOREBOARDS

The Men's G. W. Club has begun work on a set of record scoreboards, on which will be inscribed the names of the high point winners in track and field, one for the men, the other for the women. These will be presented after the football hop which has now been definitely scheduled for December 3, and will be held in the gymnasium. George Martin, as chairman, is being depended upon to make this a brilliant success.

After the meeting next Saturday, plans will be discussed for the raising of money for a memorial to the late Walter Camp, famous sports writer and authority. The G. W. Women's Club will cooperate in making this project successful.

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JEWISH QUESTIONS for NOVEMBER ONE EACH FRIDAY NIGHT

"NEW TEN COMMANDMENTS"

Are they needed?
A continuation of the first week's subject: "New Questions about Old Subjects."

"WHY I AM A PACIFIST"

What is Pacifism?
Consider this question on Armistice Day.

"SIN"

What is your idea of SIN?
Do you believe in sin?

"AMERICA AND THE JEW"

Thanksgiving Day and Sequential make us think of the subject: "What has the Jew done for America?"

Add Your Own Subjects to This List for Friday Night Lectures at 8 P. M.

SIXTH STREET SYNAGOG

Three Mile Race To Feature Benefit Game

Varsity and Frosh to Compete Between Halves of Walter Camp Game Saturday

The student body of the University will have its first opportunity to see the cross-country men in action next Saturday between the halves of the Ursinus game, when a three-mile race will be run with the Varsity squad and the Frosh as competitors.

Hurd Willett, who won first place in the recent triangular meet at Williamsburg, Horace Domigan, Ralph Brown, Sherman Johnson and Robert Volland will represent the Varsity. The Frosh place their hope on Wilbur Baker and Floyd Pomeroy, who placed in the Williamsburg meet, Perry Matluck, Alexander Rosen, and Elmer Fugitt.

The results of the race will largely determine the team to be sent to Philadelphia to participate in the National Championship Races, and as a consequence, a hot fight for first places is expected.

Meets with the University of Richmond, Johns Hopkins, and Navy will follow the Philadelphia competition if negotiations now in progress are consummated, according to Manager Dennis.

DEVITT PREP SWAMPS FRESHMAN GRID TEAM

The Junior Colonials met their first setback of the season when they were defeated by Devitt Prep. The score was 74 to 0. The Devitt eleven broke through the G. W. line at will. G. W. failed to register a first down.

Outstanding stars were Moyna, with three touchdowns, and Hartigan, with six touchdowns to their credit.

The star play was contributed by Harris of the visitors, who took the ball on kick-off and ran 85 yards to a touchdown.

What is believed to be a local scoring record was made by Devitt in the third quarter when they scored forty-one points.

The Frosh were especially weak in tackling and line plunging.

CLOSE TILTS RESULT OF FRAT COURT WEEK

(Continued from page 1.)

Friday night Sigma Chi easily beat Acacia, 29 to 13. Don Sickler scoring sixteen of the twenty-nine points and doing some phenomenal goal shooting. Elsberry made most of Acacia's baskets. The S. A. E-Phi Sig game was quite exciting, the Sig Alpha winning 20 to 16. Thompson of S. A. E. showed up very well, shooting a number of goals, while McClellan was the star for Phi Sigma Kappa. The score at the half was 10 to 6, and only two of Phi Sigma Kappa's six points were made by field goal, but the Phi Sig showed great improvement in the second half.

The game scheduled for Saturday night was forfeited by Kappa Alpha to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

This week's games are as follows: Monday, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Acacia; Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Upsilon Omega; Tuesday, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu; Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Wednesday, Acacia and Kappa Sigma; Thursday, Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha; Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Delta Chi; Friday, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu; Delta Tau Delta and Theta Upsilon Omega; Saturday, Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

League One			
Team.		W. L.	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	2 0	1.000
Sigma Chi	2 0	1.000
Sigma Nu	1 1	.500
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1 1	.500
Acacia	0 2	.000
Kappa Alpha	0 2	.000
League Two			
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	...	2 0	1.000
Theta Upsilon Omega	1 1	.500
Theta Delta Chi	1 1	.500
Phi Sigma Kappa	1 1	.500
Delta Tau Delta	0 2	.000

DR. SIZOO IS SPEAKER AT FRIDAY ASSEMBLY

Dangers of the modern lack of faith and the prevalence of doubt toward religion was the subject of an address by the Reverend Joseph Sizoo, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, at the chapel held Friday, October 29. Dr. Sizoo declared that an age of faith is an age of selfishness, and emphasized the point that true happiness is attained only through faith.

Dean Wilbur led the devotionals.

DANTZ TO BE HELD BY THOMAS CIRCLE CLUB

The first social event of the season for all George Washington students is to be held at the Thomas Circle Club at 1326 Massachusetts Avenue, Friday, November 5th, at 9 o'clock. Miss Nina Haynes, one of the Stafford Pemberton dancers, will dance the light fantastic and is expected to prove a great treat. Hanes Anderson's "Snappy" Sextette with the latest hits of the season will furnish syncope. The evening of dancing and entertainment is being promoted as a social occasion of an unusual variety for students to enjoy real pleasure in a "Chubby" environment.

Mrs. William H. Barnette will act as hostess for the evening, assisting Bill Fleming in this enterprise. Ticket sale has been limited to students of the University.

LAPHAM SPEAKS

Dean John R. Lapham, of the Engineering Department, spoke before the first monthly luncheon of the General Alumni Association last Saturday at the Hotel Lafayette.

GIRLS' HOCKEY SQUAD



RIFLE TEAM TO BEGIN INTER-CLASS MATCHES

Thirteen Girls out for Squad; to Hold Competition Match in February

Inter-class rifle matches to be held early in December, which are expected to rival inter-class basketball and inter-class hockey, are announced by Ermyrtrude Valden, manager of girls' rifle. In February or March a competitive match will also be held, with its prize a cup to be awarded annually to the beginner making the most progress during the year. The cup was won in 1925 by June Cooper, a senior, and last year by Frances Held, a freshman.

Mae Huntzberger, Katherine Shoemaker, Patty Ann Jamison, Helen Taylor, Betty Clark, Helen Prentiss, and Ermyrtrude Valden, all members of last year's team, are out for practice, and Eugenia Cuvillier, captain of rifle at Central last year, Esther Iglehart, Marjorie Folsom, Elsie Talbert, and Catherine and Kathleen And have been added to the regular squad.

RIFLE SQUAD MAKES GOOD PRACTICE SCORES

Early scores made in practice by the Men's Rifle squad point to a repetition of the victories earned last year, according to Manager Plugge. R. A. Leighy, the sensational "find" of last year's team, is back again and is shooting 98 in the standing position. H. Riley, J. A. Schrieker, and "Tillie" Ellenberger, the assistant manager, are exerting every effort to equal Leighy's mark. R. Lane and R. Radue are also practicing regularly.

Members of last year's team and new men who aspire to positions on the team are advised to start practice immediately in preparation for the first match of the season with Massachusetts Tech on November 20.

NEW CLUB IS FORMED BY JEWISH STUDENTS HERE

The Tau Club, a new social organization for George Washington boys of Hebrew faith, was recently formed at 1425 Clifton Street N. W., the meeting house of the club. One of its foremost aims is to aid in the creation and support of a feeling of good will and sociability among the Jewish boys of the University. The officers of the club are: President, William Simons; Vice President, Sidney S. Kaitz; Secretary, Bernard H. Fischgrund; and Treasurer, Harry S. Wender.

NITTANY LIONS SCARED BY COLONIAL GRID TEAM

(Continued from page 1.)

The Lions tried the line, however, it was a different story. The husky Nittany linemen could not budge the stalwart Crum forwards. But few good holes were opened up in the Hatchet line.

Of the three Keystone touchdowns, two were scored on passes from Dangerfield to Lungren, while Greene crashed off tackle for the third. Penn State registered 16 first downs against 2 for the Washingtonians.

The Lions were held scoreless during the entire second half, completing only 5 out of 12 forward passes for a net yardage of 36. Two of the 11 passes tried by the Colonials were completed, three were intercepted by the Nittany team, and the remainder were broken up.

Lineup and summary:

Penn State (20)	G. W. U. (12)
Falkner	L. E. Allhouse
Bergman	L. T. White
Kerr	L. G. Hottel
Reed	Center Wisener
Roseberry	R. G. Wisener
Munz	R. T. Van Meter
Curry	R. E. Perry
Pincus	Q. B. Sapp
Hewitt	L. H. B. Harris
Howserman	R. H. B. Stehman
Pritchard	P. B. Lehman

Score by periods: 0 20 0 0—20

George Washington 6 0 6 0—12

Touchdowns: Harris Lungren (2), Green, Sapp. Points after touchdown: Lungren (2) (placement kicks). Substitutions: Penn State—Delp for Faulner, Greenshields for Bergman, Darrach for Kerr, Mahoney for Reed, Hastings for Roseberry, Flak for Munz, Lesk for Curry, Lungren for Pincus, Dangerfield for Hewitt, Hammas for Howserman, Greene for Fritchard, Weston for Roepke for Dangerfield; George Washington—Viethmeyer for White, Coleman for Sapp, Williams for Atkey, Toler for Wisener, Carry for Allhouse. (Referee, Stanley Penna.) Umpire, Dennis (Penna.) Head Linesman, Crooke (Penna.) Field Judge, Lynn (Yale). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Y. W. C. A. TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, November 4, at 11 o'clock in Corcoran Hall 17. Final plans for the County Fair will be discussed at this meeting.

Co-Eds Begin Playing Tennis Semi-Finals

Phoebe Morehead Wins First of Matches; Three Others to be Played

Last week saw the close of the second round of the tennis tournament and the opening of the semi-finals with a match won by Phoebe Morehead over Mary Ryan, 6-1, 6-1.

This was the only match of the third round to be played, and left an interesting line-up of court battles to be fought this week on the University court. Louise Omwake, who reached the semi-finals place by a victory over Edith Petrie, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, is to play Merle Mathews for a position in the finals. Miss Mathews, her second round opponent, defeated Katherine Shoemaker, 6-4, 6-0.

Elizabeth Chickering defeated Betty Kronman last week, 6-3, 6-1, and is matched for the semi-finals against Miriam Davis, whose victory over Hattie Teachout, 6-1, 6-3, makes her one of the strongest contenders for final honors.

The fourth of the third round matches will be between Louise Murphy and Frances Walker.

CLASS BASKET BALL TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

Class basketball practice has been scheduled to open this week, according to Louise Omwake, manager of the women's court six for this year. Frosh tossers met last night at 7.30 with the Junior girls assembling to discuss plans at 8.15. The Sophomores and Seniors are to hold sessions Thursday evening at 7.30 and 8.15, respectively. Forty-five minute periods are scheduled for each class.

Miss Hopkins, coach of the team, has asked the members of last year's Varsity six to assist her in instructing the class squads. Three members are already included as basketball assistants. These are: Julia Denning, Betty Bradford and Elizabeth Hastings.

FACULTY MEMBERS ILL

Several faculty members have been called away from their duties by illness. Dean Henning has been ill, and Professor Erwin of the Mathematics Department, has been unable to meet his classes, and it is probable that he will be out for some weeks longer.

Professor Brown of the Physics Department, has been called home by the serious illness of his mother.

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BLUE KEY SOCIETY TO ELECT NEW MEMBERS

Sophomore Organization Will Hold Meeting This Week

With the purpose of completing the organization membership and adopting an official insignia, a meeting of the Blue Key will be held sometime this week, according to Rae Edmonston, president of the body.

The membership of the Blue Key is limited to thirty-five, and as it is now below that number, enough Sophomores will be voted in to complete the roster.

A committee has decided on an insignia, resembling a blue key, which will probably be adopted at the meeting.

TRACK MANAGERS WANTED

Three assistant managers are needed for track. All men interested in trying out for these positions should report to Milton Dennis, manager, as soon as possible. Dennis can be reached at the Hatchet Office every afternoon between four-thirty and five o'clock, or at the Acadia fraternity, 1707 Massachusetts Avenue.

LOST

A pair of grey tortoise-shell framed glasses, in a long leatherette case. Firm address of Gallinski Optical Company, of Roanoke, Virginia. Lost about a month ago. Please return to Hatchet Office.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

Working your way through school is not so difficult, when selling Salem Products. A combination of three of the following articles—Vegetal Lilac, Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic, Bay Rum, Florida Water, each a 75c. item; Maxnesia Dental and Comfort Shaving Cream, each a 50c. item, any three for \$1.00. Your profit 35c. on every \$1.00 sale. Each man uses and buys them. Send \$1 for sample combination to suit yourself. Money refunded if not satisfied.

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Plans For County Fair Made by Y. W. C. A.

Entertainment in Gymnasium Will Offer Novel Amusement Features

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the Y. W. C. A. Annual County Fair, scheduled for Friday, November 12, in the Gym.

The chairmen of the committees have been appointed, and each one is doing her best to give the visitors of the Fair a jolly evening. Judith Steele has charge of the publicity, and Elsie Talbert is behind the plans for the dancing.

There will be many surprises in store. Sigma Alpha Epsilon promises an unusual form of entertainment. Each sorority will have charge of a booth; some of the old favorites offered will be cider and doughnuts, popcorn and peanuts, cake, candy, and ice-cream, and Aunt Jemima is going to be there to wield her pan-cake turner.

To add to the noise and fun there will be whistles, horns, crackers and balloons.

Any club or person having novel suggestions for stunts or decorations, is asked to call Helen Dix, West 2344.

MINISTERS TO MEET

A special meeting of the Ministerial Association of George Washington University to greet the new students who may be preparing for the ministry, or some other type of Christian work, has been called by Cyrus Johnson, president of the association. The meeting will be held in Room 23, Corcoran Hall, at 8 p. m., November 10.

Any students contemplating entering the ministry, social service work, or any other type of Christian service are invited to attend this meeting, it is announced.

PLAYERS' SCHEDULE FIRST PERFORMANCE

"Rehearsal" to be Given in Little Theatre on Nov. 10; Other Plays to Follow

Six girls, among them Jane Blackiston, Jean Jackson, and Helen Dix, form the cast of "Rehearsal," which will serve as the curtain raiser for the Players' first performance of the year, on Wednesday, November 10. "Rehearsal," by Christopher Morley, is directed by Abbie Burke.

"In Honor Bound," the second of the three one-act plays scheduled for the evening, will star Burns Price, the Players' popular leading man, with a supporting cast of favorites which includes Warren Johnson, Elizabeth Drury, and Betty Jamieson. Morris Larson, directing, says that his cast is working out well, and promises to put on a very attractive bit of entertainment.

"The Postscript," the last of the three, is starring Glenys Hamilton. Betty Kilbourne, who is directing the act, will also take the part of the winsome parlor maid.

The admission will be 10 cents. The little theatre in the basement of the Stockton Hall will serve as the stage. People desiring good seats are urged to come early. The curtain will rise at 8:00 o'clock.

The turn-out for the Players has been excellent this year, and the directors of the company are very much encouraged. The casting of the one-act plays for December has not yet begun, and those interested in the try-outs should see Maxine de Silvia in the basement of the Law School November 10.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club held its regular practice Monday. Several new girls tried out for places. Tentative plans for the year were discussed.

G. W. MEN TO CONDUCT FIRST HAND INVESTIGATION OF VALENCIA LEGEND

Expedition to Venezuela Hopes to Bring Back Real Dope on Much-Sung City. Hatchet is Promised Scoop on Startling Revelations

BY WALTER MARK SLAVIK

Well, at last we're going to find the truth about this Valencia "where the orange trees forever scent the breeze" stuff.

Bill Kerlin and his wife, nee Nan Darton, and her brother, Arthur Darton, all three students of George Washington University, will sail for Venezuela October 20, on the S. S. Maracaibo, as members of a geological expedition headed by Dr. N. H. Darton, of the United States Geological Survey. The expedition will disembark at Port La Guaira, whence it will motor to Caracas. There the party will establish headquarters for six months.

However, what we're driving at is this—Valencia, or one of them, is in Venezuela. And the expedition will explore Valencia and the territory thereabout. Not to deliberately verify our song, of course, you understand, nevertheless incidentally acquired information will suit our purpose. And

Bill has promised to bring back all the hot dope to the Hatchet.

The expedition will make a general geological exploration and topographical survey of the country. Traveling in the mountainous interior and dense jungle will be done by pack burros.

Bill Kerlin was president of the Junior Class, Sigma Tau, and the American Society of Civil Engineers last year. He and Arthur Darton, '29, are both members of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Nan Darton Kerlin is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

By the way, Arthur says he is very curious about that "in my arms I held your charms" refrain in "Valencia." He has expressed his determination to investigate. Bill remains silent on the subject. He's married to Nan, as we said before.

The Hatchet will now welcome any first-hand information concerning Valencia in Spain.

RARE VOLUMES GIVEN LIBRARY BY ARGENTINE

Representative Collection of 160 Well-Bound Volumes of Argentine Literature Presented

By the courtesy of the Argentine government, the George Washington University Library has recently received a representative collection of 160 well-bound volumes of Argentine literature.

Among the important works contained in the collection are, in the field of history and politics, Mariano Moreno's "Doctrina democrática," Bartolome Mitre's "Historia de San Martín" and his "Arenas," Sarmiento's "Facundo," "Recuerdos de la provincia," and "Educación popular," José M. Estrada's "Lecciones sobre la historia argentina," Saenz Peña's "Derrochero publico americano," Urien's "Mitre," San Martín's "Correspondencia," Salas' "Bibliografía del general San Martín," Gonzales' "Manual de la Constitución argentina," Matienzo's "Derecho Constitucional," Alberdi's "Las bases," Echeverría's "Dogma socialista," Zinney's "Historia de los gobernadores," and the works of Levene and of Cobos Daract on Argentine history.

Science is represented by the well known works of Ameghino and by treatises and text books on mathematics, medicine, medical botany, and agriculture.

Belle Lettres Included

Of particular value and interest are the volumes on "belles-lettres" and linguistics. Among these the following are selected for mention: Garzon's "Diccionario argentino"; Mitre's translation of Dante's Divine Comedy, the poems of Marmol, Andrade, Ricardo Gutierrez, Obligado, Lugones, Capdevila, Francos and Mendez Calzada; the works of Ricardo Rojas, the important anthology of Argentine poetry by Puig, the famous gaucho epic "Martín Fierro" by Hernandez; the novel, which is becoming an important genre in Argentine literature, is well represented by Marmol's "Amalia," Cane's "Juvenilia," Cambaceres' "Sin Rumbo," Quiroga's "El desierto," Larreta's "La gloria de don Ramiro," various works of Angel de Estrada, Pagano's "El hombre que volvió a la vida," and "Nacha Regules" and "El mal metafísico" and "La tragedia de un hombre fuerte" by Calvez.

Criticism is represented by Oyuela's "Estudios literarios" and Rhode's "Ideas estéticas en la literatura argentina."

In the collection are also found several works by the brilliant sociologist Jose Ingenieros and Mansilla's interesting and picturesque "Una excursión a los indios ranqueles."

These volumes form a notable addition to the Hispanic collection of the University Library.

URSINUS BATTLE TO BE WALTER CAMP GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

man, Lehman, and Sapp in the backfield. The line positions are as yet uncertain, with the exception of center, where Wisener will no doubt get the call.

Coach Kichline, Ursinus mentor, is bringing a team noted for its powerful line and for its gameness. The eleven which will be seen in action Saturday is virtually the same outfit that held the Colonials to a scoreless tie last year in the mud at Collegeville.

Among the veterans of last year's aggregation who will appear at the Central Stadium are Bill and Stanley Moyer, quarter and halfback, respectively, and Clark, who holds down the pivot position.

Supporting these stars the Bears will have Henkles, end, Jeffers, halfback and shifty broken-field runner, Ray Schell, the guard who draws the bulk of the kicking assignments, and Paul Cherin, the sensational freshman halfback.

It is possible that Stan Moyer, captain of the Bruins, will not appear in the lineup Saturday, due to injuries he has received recently.

Unlike most college elevens, the Pennsylvanians rely largely on off-tackle plunges and end runs. The Hatchettes may be expected to resort to the overhead game which proved so effective against Blue Ridge, as well as to straight line smashes.

One of the novel features of the game will be the three-mile race on the track between the Freshman and Varsity Cross-Country teams. This event will be run between the halves.

SPANISH CLUB ELECTS ESPINOSA PRESIDENT

Election of officers for the year marked the first meeting of El Circulo Espanol held in Corcoran Hall last Thursday night. Preliminary plans were discussed for the future programs to be presented this year, as the club plans to augment its activities both in a social and a literary way. A committee, headed by Tom Bentley, was appointed to outline the program for the year.

J. Edmundo Espinosa, president, Lucia Macina, vice president, May I. Lowell, secretary, and Edgar Graham, treasurer, were the officers elected at the meeting.

PROMINENT HARPIST PLAYS AT ASSEMBLY

Miss Katherine Riggs, well-known harpist, who has delighted George Washington University audiences a number of times in the past, gave a program of harp solos at the Assembly Wednesday, October 13. Her selections included Hahn's "Meditation," "Harp Through the Wind," and by request, "The Volga Boatman."

Dean Withur opened the exercises and presided.

AVUKAH HOLDS ELECTIONS

At the last meeting of Avukah elections of officers took place. The following were selected: President, L. Berkowitz; Vice President, B. Henkin; Secretary, E. Harrow; Treasurer, I. Lavine; Sergeant-at-Arms, C. Palmer. After election proceedings were over the body voted to take a hike, to which friends of members may be invited. A picnic is also planned.

THE DRAMA

The Hatchet is introducing this week a little column which will from time to time inform the students of the University of the more significant things of the theater and movie world that visit Washington. An attempt will be made to tie the affairs given publicity in this column with some phase of student work, and only those performances which have a place of particular prominence in the literary or artistic world will be considered.

MANTELL'S NEW HAMLET GEM OF AUDITORIUM BILL

Hamlet in modern dress is a noteworthy item in an alluring Shakespearean program by Robert B. Mantell and Genevieve Hamper this week and next at the Washington Auditorium. This will be the first attempt to put a modern rendition of this tragedy of Shakespeare's in Washington, and its advent is looked forward to with interest.

Today the stage is set for "As You Like It." This evening's production is "Julius Caesar." The balance of the week will reveal to us "Richelleu," "Macbeth," "The Merchant of Venice," and a matinee performance Saturday of "Julius Caesar."

The repertoire for next week, beginning Monday, will be the modern "Hamlet," followed by "As You Like It," Tuesday evening; "Romeo and Juliet," Wednesday matinee; "King Lear," Thursday evening; modern "Hamlet," Friday matinee; "Julius Caesar," Friday evening; "The Merchant of Venice," Saturday matinee; and "Macbeth," Saturday evening.

"Double, double, toil and trouble."

Howard Bursley.

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ALUMNI SECRETARY ILL

Mr. Vernon Brewster, executive secretary of the George Washington University Alumni Association, has returned to his home at Galena, Illinois, on account of illness. He had been confined to the University Hospital for some time before leaving the city and was advised to take an extended rest. Mr. Brewster was actively identified with the Law School, being a member of the second year class and president of the George Washington Chapter of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. His local address in Galena is 123 South Bench Street.

Restrictions Placed On Using of Library

Only Those Reading Library Books May Use It at Hour of Eleven

Between 11:05 and 11:50 a. m. each day only those students who need to consult library books will be permitted to study in the library, is the announcement of John Russell Mason, assistant librarian. Those who do not need to consult library books, but who wish to study during this period, are requested to study in any of the unoccupied classrooms.

Ignorance of the library regulations will not be accepted as an excuse for not observing them, Mr. Mason said. He pointed out that the regulations are printed on pages 33 to 37 of the University Handbook and urged students to read them intelligently and observe them. "The library is working under serious handicaps and the cheerful cooperation of all will be appreciated," he added.

"A hint to the wise is sufficient—the library can not be expected to supply ink, to have a checking or measuring service," said Mr. Mason, "or to provide the text books which students are required to purchase."

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Der Deutsche Verein at its first meeting last Wednesday, elected Bernard Nordlinger, President, and Raphaela Schwarz, Secretary-Treasurer. Plans were discussed for the coming year. Meetings will be held at 7:30 on the third Wednesday of every month in Corcoran Hall 22 with programs arranged in advance.

Professor Gropp will give an illustrated lecture on the "Castle on the Rhine" at the next meeting, which will be November 17. All students of German are invited to attend. Announcements of meetings will appear on the bulletin boards and in the Hatchet.

MUSICIANS WANTED

Students, who are interested in the formation of a University Orchestra, are urged to give their names and instrument played to Prof. Gropp, who is forming the new organization.

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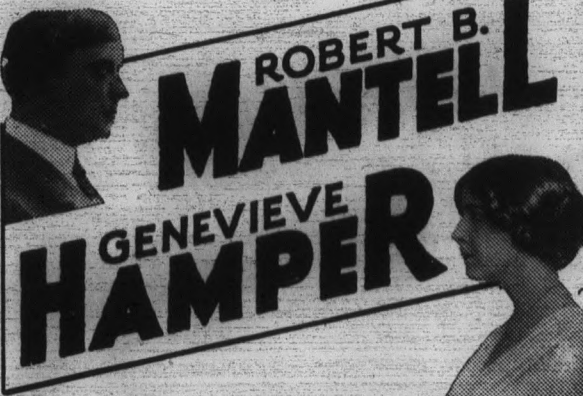
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"Hamlet Modern" . . . Mon. Night
"As You Like It" . . . Tues. Night
"Romeo and Juliet" . . . Wed. Mat.
"King Lear" . . . Thursday Night

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The University Hatchet

Vol. 23—No. 6

WASHINGTON, D. C. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1926

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

THE ROLLO BOYS

By OZ

Chapter I—The Rollo Boys at the Sesquicentennial, Or Celebrating 150 Years of Freedom

This simple folk tale brings to all young Americans the stirring adventures of my heroes, Dick and Harry Rollo. Fine, upstanding lads they are, measuring nearly five feet eleven on their flat feet; blithe and merry of spirit and twinkling of eye—to say nothing of unpleasant breath. (Hallitosis, you know.) No one had told them and they were such good friends that they couldn't tell each other. It was a great sorrow in their lives.

Our story opens in the quaint old city of Washington, D. C., peopled mostly by barbarians from the various forty-eight provinces and a few dire Washingtonians who keep aloof. These people are really not barbarians, though. You know, children, it is just an old custom with historians to designate outsiders in this uncomplimentary fashion. And one must adhere to traditions if one is going to be exact, musn't one?

One bright sunshiny day in the year MCMXXVI Anno Domini, just sesqui years after our great country was freed from boiled dinners, one of the Rollo boys jumped from his cot promptly at 7.48. They were very punctual in their habits, especially Dick, who was wont to nap on the floor lest he be too comfortable and thus sleep past his getting-up time. After a few playful tweaks, Dick was able to stir his brother Harry, and together they trooped downstairs with boyish clatter, waking everyone in the house. Some of the others made some unkind, cutting remarks, but Dick retaliated by saying "It's time to get up, lazybones!"

Dick was far the wittier of the two, and always used to floor his tormentors by a ready retort. In this wicked world, so far advanced in material and literary culture, there are people who have forgotten the sturdy virtues of their pioneer fathers and consequently sleep late in the morning. As a demure co-ed in history class once said of the pre-war Germans, they have become hard and cynical. They no longer believe in Santa Claus and try to belittle the efforts of the Easter rabbit. But the Rollo boys had red blood coursing through their veins, and it was small wonder that they always greeted the rising sun. Sometimes they even sang "Good Morning, Merry Sunshine." You can just imagine how pleasing they sounded when their boyish voices were united in song.

Dick and Harry for all their fun, had a serious mission—to make the world safe for Rollo boys, and incidentally Democracy. They had a splendid slogan to which they courageously adhered in the face of the thoughtless jibes of their companions. It was "Good, clean, wholesome fun—not boisterous—not loud; just funny fun."

On that same sunny morning there also arose, with more dignity and less punctuality, three disgruntled, disillusioned souls whom we shall know as the Rigoristic Three. Altho living under the same roof with the Rollo boys, they dwelled in a different world. Seldom did they lose their dignified austerity.

As they all assembled for breakfast a bright smile appeared on Dick's features. An idea had come to him, and with a cheery note in his voice he gurgled "Let's go up to Philadelphia to the Sesqui," as the Sesquicentennial exposition was playfully called.

"Yes, let's," cried Harry with enthusiasm, "we can all go in my car."

(Continued on page 8)

The Over-Worked Co-Ed

Here she comes down the street—pile of books in one arm, hat tilted rakishly over one eye, skirts up to knees, legs shimmering in chiffon stockings, patent leather pumps, scarf blowing around, and that famous "school girl complexion!" How does she do it? She dashes up to the fraternity rooms—Oh my, yes—she's an Eta Beta Pie—and leaves most of her books, powders her already white nose, clatters down the stairs, and dashes off to class. Entering as the professor calls her name, she grins wickedly, sweetly replies "Here," and finds a seat with the other Eta Beta Pies. Opening her tool kit, she makes sure that her complexion is still there. Finding it intact, her gaze wanders around the room and finally discovers the professor trying to gain the attention of his "students." A whisper—another—and she is busy in conversation with her neighbor.

Minutes fly by. The bell rings, and after again consulting her mirror and repairing any damages, she goes forth prepared for more. "Did you see her last night? The way she acted! I'd never date her again if I were Jack. Isn't he a hot dancer? Margy sure looked a sight last night. She had on that blue dress she's worn three times already! He has a Dodge, hasn't he? Bill's much nicer, though—he has a Buick sedan. Are you going to class? Let's go get a coke and go late—he'll never know the difference. Sure, I've got a quarter!" She dashes up to the

rooms again to get her other note book and enters class ten minutes before the end of the hour. "Another hour to sleep through," she yawns. "Guess I'll need it, too. Got a heavy date with Tom tonight—maybe we'll go to Wardman. You got one? C'mon up! Sure, we'll come by for you. He said he's going to have the car tonight. See you later! I've gotta make this class on time—we get marked half absent if we're late. Can you beat that for a hard-bolled prof?"

Actually arriving on time she sits in the front row, takes out her pen, opens her note book, and tries to look studious. The reason? Why, the professor is an Eta Beta Pie, a wonderful dancer, drives a Marmon, beats even Ben Lyon in looks, and is said to date only the girls who are real students! She has hopes and is trying to decide what dress to wear when he invites her to his formal! He arrives, the bell rings, and she diligently takes notes for a whole hour. After class she lingers in the vain hope that he will say something to her. She then clatters down stairs, across the street to the Rooms, gathers together her belongings, puts on a new face, and dashes out to meet Harry, who is taking her to lunch. Calling to some Eta Beta Pies, "See you this evening! Around ten? Yeah. S'long!" she hops in the Rolls Rough, waves and shrieks good-bye, and leaves the campus in peace for a few hours.

Kitty Ruth, '27.

SONNET

If autumn were in dim perspective wrought
Of formless shadows hammered out of noon;
If there were windows open from the moon
In daytime, where we'd see the Earth-Worms caught
In their lace spangles woven out of thought;
If we heard moaning like an old bassoon
Blown by the red-faced Wind; and I found too soon
The high-school boy and girl in love untaught:
And saw the smooth brown shingle-bob blown back
Like trees that part in the wind to open roads;
The green soft dress ope'd innocently slack,
Necklace thrown on the grass, and hot as goods
Dark lips and eyes. . . Dear God, we would want back
The earthiness and taints of old abodes.
Sherman Elbridge Johnson, '29

WHAT SAYS THE TREE?

What says the tree to the wooing breeze
As she rocks in his embrace?
Does she tell of all the things she sees?
What trust does she misplace?
The tree may whisper of the nest
That's hidden up on high,
Or she may tell of birds that rest
Where no one else can spy.

Carey M. Moore, '30

'SPICIOUS

A peach was walking down the street,
As the cop was on his beat,
A nod, a smile, a "Frenchy" air—
Then the peach became a pair.

Blanche Reinhart, '29.

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA

Tea with lemon in little cups;
Toast;
Strawberry jam;
A copper kettle,
A deep armchair
And a friend with a teacup sitting there
In the light of a little fire.

Marion Booth.

DE WINTER AM A-COMIN'

Outside my door de crickets
Am a-tunin' up fer fair,
Deir eberlastin' chirpin' sho'
Do fill de outer air,
De frogs what lives up in de trees
Is habin' all deir say;
De night has come a-snoopin' 'long
And put an end to day.
De nights am gittin' mighty cold—
Dose stars way up on high—
Why say, jest see 'em crowd up clost
And shibber in de sky!
And de moon am awmost frozen,
I knows dat for a fac',
Each night he gits up later
And he lebes a frosty track.

And when at morn de sun thaws out
Above dat eastern hill,
I knows de winter am a-comin!
And I trembles fit to kill,
'Cause dis nigga sho' does like de sun

And de good ole summer heat,
And when de frost creeps in his bones,
He ain't wuth the salt he eat.

Carey M. Moore, '30

THE BROOK

Rippling, laughing waters,
Flowing swiftly by,
O'er deep and shallow places,
A mirror for the sky.
Shining in the sunlight,
Happy to be free,
Racing for the river,
That takes them to the sea;
Filmy, sparkling waters,
Some green and some deep blue,
Dancing in the meadow,
All the bright day through.

H. M. B., '27

BOOK REVIEWS

"NIGGER HEAVEN"

Carl Van Vechten recently had a new hobby—negroes. We hear that Mr. Van Vechten got rather chummy with them for a while—a sort of 20th century Senator Sumner. Judging from his latest book, "Nigger Heaven," however, he has had a change in politics.

The hero is a dusky-hued graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, who is dragged back to the level of his kind by a high-yellow wench. The book certainly is no fairy story, and it is exceedingly doubtful that author Van Vechten will get a vote of thanks from the Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise. Those who could never give approbation to "Uncle Tom's Cabin" might find "Nigger Heaven" more to their liking.

ON THE WARPATH

Professors will doubtless be interested to know that a member of their guild, a Dr. Kirkpatrick of Olivet College, Michigan, has taken it upon himself to write a book decrying the present-day methods of administration in institutions of higher learning. The crux of Dr. Kirkpatrick's grievance seems to lie in the fact that professors do the dirty work but have no voice when it comes to fashioning the policy of the school.

The author discusses in detail the history, administration, and policies of multifarious universities and colleges, and insinuates that most of them are controlled by captains of industry who sit in skyscraper offices and chew big fat cigars. (For instance, Dwight Morrow, partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., is cited as the Tsar of Amherst.) After making accusations in other directions, the learned professor proceeds to explain his views on how to improve the educational system.

The name of the book is "The American College and Its Rulers," selling for one dollar.

WEST OF SUEZ

Rudyard Kipling's latest offering is "Debts and Credits," a combination of short stories and poetry; the former very good, the latter so-so. The interesting feature about the book is that Mr. Kipling makes several nasty cracks about America which have earned him the rebuke of both the English and American press.

Incidentally, Poet-Laureate Robert Bridges, a mild and unassuming old gent in his eighties, has just published a book labelled "New Verse." This fact is mentioned not to advertise Mr. Bridges' new book, but to bring to mind that Mr. Kipling, in spite of his militant style and rabid patriotism, is not Poet-Laureate of jolly old England.

H. G. WELLS

Mr. Wells' writings are somewhat like a pendulum. Formerly he wrote about civilization in the past, then he took a turn to prophesying the future. Now the Wells pendulum is swinging back to the past; this time Mr. Wells is recapitulating. Having reached the 60th year of his life he has asked himself the question "What's it all about?" and has proceeded to set his views down in black and white, sparing no one. Mr. Wells has grafted his philosophy into a two-volume opus, "The World of William Clissold." He talks about anything: Communism, King George, birth control, science and religion, our machine-made civilization, and anything else that pops into his mind. When a man gets to be sixty he should have definite viewpoints on certain things.

(Continued on page 7)

Literary Supplement
of
The University Hatchet

No. 1 November 3, 1926

Editor.....Joe Davis Walstrom
Assistant Editor...Elbert L. Huber
Faculty Advisor.....Prof. Bement

Mail all contributions to Literary
Editor, The Hatchet.

PREFACE

This is the maiden venture of the Hatchet's literary supplement, which will be published about the first of each month. Several attempts have been made in the past to inaugurate a literary magazine on the campus, but such endeavors have been unsuccessful on account of the large expenses attendant to the publishing of such a magazine. It is hoped, however, that all students will take advantage of the current opportunity afforded by this sheet to make such contributions as they see fit.

When we use the word "literary," we mean the broadest sense of the term. It is not the desire of the Hatchet to make this page a high-stilted exhibition of pure rhetoric, but rather to establish a medium through which students can air their ideas and develop and manifest the desire to write.

We did not have enough room to print all of the manuscripts which we received; some of them do not conform with what we desire, others will be printed in future editions. We also hope to have a short story in our next one.

We desire to thank the contributors for this issue and solicit your hearty support for those coming, for the success of the literary supplement will depend on your contributions.

LET US PRAY

We have heard lots of funny things that have happened in the gym during the hectic days of registration, but the following incident deserves special mention. Among the multifarious cards and sheets that one was supposed to fill out was a card inquiring as to religious tendencies. Some students ignored it; others wrote Baptist, Catholic, Mohammedan, Methodist, Holy Roller, or what-not. One individual, however, desiring to deliver his ultimatum to the world in general, wrote on his card the following inscription: "I'm an atheist, thank God."

TERPSICHOIRE

Several new dances have been devised lately, each of which has been heralded as the successor to the Charleston. The first was the "Black Bottom," recuscitated by Ann Pennington from the levees of New Orleans and brought to New York to George White's "Scandals." As demonstrated by her it is primarily a stage dance, and would have to be tamed down to be in keeping with the dance floor. The ardent advocates of the Charleston maintain that the "Black Bottom" is only one of its many variations. It certainly looks like it.

Ned Wayburn, a Charleston exponent who is dying hard, says that the Charleston is a "moral" dance, whatever that is. He infers that the dance requires the partners to keep their distance, and remain some six inches apart. Mr. Wayburn seems to have overlooked the fact when his pet dance is executed by a young lady minus a partner the skirt is prone to get in the way, thus impeding the freedom of movement. In this case the resourceful young lady invariably relieves the situation by simply hoisting the skirt just a wee bit higher, incidentally exposing the patella region to the eye. However, we can't dwell all day on whether or not the Charleston is a moral dance. We never could get the hang of it anyhow.

At one of Manhattan's ultra-smart

Extra! Extra!

MUSSOLINI MURDERED WHILE TAKING A BATH

Don't pay any attention to the above headline. It's just a very, very, very clever ruse on our part to invite your attention to the fact that we solicit your contributions. Any short stories, humorous sketches, poetry, playlets and so on will be given the once-over, by our highly trained staff of *Literati*. We hope to have the next issue out on December 1, so be sure and have your offering in the Hatchet office by November 20.

If we get enough masterpieces to fill our supplement we don't care how many times they kill Mussolini. That's the kind of people we are!

night clubs (the Club Mirador), the dance music this year will be "slow and seductive," and dancing will be a mixture of the fox trot and tango, sans the intricate steps of the latter. This is similar to the "Valencia," a new dance which is not so vicious as the Charleston. It is being given a big boom, and will doubtless amount to something. The "Valencia," as we get it, is also a tango concoction. All in all, it would seem that the terpsichorean trend is towards something a little more graceful than the athletic dances of the past seasons.

ETIQUETTE

We read and hear a great deal about our complex and changing civilization, but it remained for an incident of last week to bring this fact home to us. Our little tale has to do with smoking women; or, to put it a little more coherently, women smoking; or, better yet, women who smoke. We were at a restaurant the other day (a fact strange enough in itself) and were desirous of smoking a cigarette. We had the cigarette (still more strange), but not the necessary ignition. At the next table were two ladies of uncertain age who were puffing away at a fog; they were sure to have matches. Now here's the question. Is it proper for a young man to ask a young lady for a match? A man, now, will ask another man whom he has never seen before, and it seems all right. And then again, considering all the advertisements which boldly inquire "Should she ask him in?", it might be a breach of etiquette.

Frankly, it has kept us awake every night this week.

Here's another phase of the above subject. We refer particularly to the picture in the advertisement of which we speak. A young man has apparently escorted a young lady home from a dance, a movie, a quitting bee, or something. He is standing there with an expectant look, with his hat off, probably catching his death of cold. She is standing on the threshold, debating the question in her mind, "Should she ask him in?"

Our interpretation of the whole picture may be wrong, but it seems to us that the question of etiquette is not applicable here. It comes nearer a case of "let your conscience be your guide."

BERENICE

The dark strange beauty of a small blue flower
Is in your eyes;
Your lips confound the very old and wise,
And have the power,
At any place or hour,
To call forth joy to mine, or summon sighs.

The radiance of your hair is as a song
In city streets;
And slowness of your voice is as slow sheets
Of rain among
The odorously young
Flowerings of earth where spring
with April meets.

T. H. Seibert.

EXCHANGES

The Tar Heel, of the University of North Carolina, says: "Is the Carolina campus over-organized? Are the 402 campus organizations essential or superfluous? Do these activities supplement the regular university courses in a helpful way or do they merely take the students' time from the more worthwhile objectives? Do they reach the student body or only a small percentage of students? These 402 organizations include fraternities, social clubs, honorary bodies, publications, religious, music and drama, and miscellaneous. It is a recognized fact that this vast number of student organizations reaches only a small part of the student body. In a class of three hundred there were at least fifty who participated in no student activity. And in that same class there were two men whose activities were listed as thirty-one and many whose activities were twenty or twenty-five."

The same questions have been asked here at George Washington. Here are some interesting facts:

Total enrollment	Organizations
U. of N. C.	2,625
G. W. U.	5,763
	402
	122

What do you think about it?

Boston University has instructed a course in marriage for brides and those about to enter that state.

—The Tower, C. U.

To facilitate Freshmen to acquire as quickly as possible the court vernacular we offer the following, with apologies, to those who want them.

Cribbing—A present participle. Conjugated as follows: I do not crib, You crib, He cribs, We do not crib, You crib, They crib.

Date—A paradox, sometimes a lemon, sometimes a peach.

Cut—Each class you cut decreases your chances for a magnetic personality by one tenth of an ampere. So declares Prof. Five and Ten.

Line—The "mean" horizontal distance between the thrower and the receiver.

Flunk—This represents the lack of power required to reach and maintain a grade of 50 per. (Think nothing of it. The year is still a pup.)

—Franklin and Marshall Student Weekly

Two co-eds, summoned before the women's senate to answer to charges of rule-breaking, were found guilty. They were sentenced to learn the College History as published in the Freshman Handbook and recite it before the senate and to anyone who might ask for it.

—Dickinsonian.

Wordsworth:

My heart leaps up when I behold
An A stamped on the card;
A C was it a month ago,
But now an A, I'm all aglow,
So be it when the year is old,
Or let me flunk.
The exam is expressor of all you know,
And I could wish my grades to be
A simple A in Biology.

—Gold and Black.

"Marriage means ruin for some men."

"Yes, take Bill for example. It spoiled his business all right. He's a burglar and his wife won't let him go out nights."

—York High Weekly.

The old question of Sophomore-Freshman supremacy is to be decided at George Washington University by a tug-of-war. There will be twenty-five huskies on either end of a strong hawser and a fire hose will be connected and will play upon those contestants who are so luckless as to be dragged into range.

—Flat Hat (William and Mary)

Old students returning or new students coming for the first time at the beginning of the new year will find many interesting changes

in their respective colleges. Not only new buildings have sprung up but new ideals and ways of thinking.

Among the numerous changes in the 1926-27 year is a keener recognition of the value of the freshman year. In the opinion of the faculty and the undergraduates the first year is the most important of the four. The Freshman, while perhaps unappreciative of the value of this year, should be made to realize that he has been elected to his college out of a great multitude applying for admission. The promise he gives, unconsciously, of getting the most out of the opportunities of the college is made to weigh. In a word, he has come to be judged as a man.

Purposes of Freshman Week

A new institution, called Freshman Week, has been installed in many colleges, to serve the needs of the new students. Trinity, Hartford, and Western Reserve University at Cleveland have all adopted this means of getting their new students oriented. The new man, during this time, meets his teachers, learns the traditions of his college, forms life-long friendships and becomes acquainted with the most salient feature of college life—books.

Health Measures

Yale and Brown have gone into the matter of health, with special reference to mental health, as a new element in college life. The generous gift of a Commonwealth Fund made possible health inspection at Yale. President Faunce of Brown said concerning students' health, "The chief troubles of students, as of all young people, lie deeper than the physical. They need help in readjusting their lives."

Increased Cost of Tuition

Returning students will also find a great change in the cost of their education. Amherst, for instance, increases her fee from \$200 to \$250; Yale from \$300 to \$350. The longer a man stays in Yale the more he spends. A report made at Yale last June shows that expenses for four years are as follows: Freshman, \$1,384; sophomore, \$1,656; junior \$1,832; and senior \$1,918. "Four years at Yale cost about \$6,790" says this report.

Chapel Going by the Wayside

Not a few colleges have decided to abolish obligatory chapel attendance this year. Yale has decided to do away with compulsory chapel, but many colleges still retain it. Out of 310 college presidents who were asked for opinions on this subject, 220 replied that they favored compulsory chapel.

Hours of Study Shortened

One change is becoming apparent in American colleges that is woefully deplorable, and that is the lessening of the number of hours students spend in preparation. At Yale it has been reported that only a few students devote fifty hours a week to preparation for class room work, the average being 20.7 hours. Freshmen usually spend longer than each succeeding class. It has also been disclosed that students who spend the least time in preparation have the highest standing, a condition which has many interpretations.

The education of the student himself, with attention paid to his happiness and well-being, are becoming increasingly important. Research is being stimulated financially by endowments. Greater emphasis is now being placed on education as the ultimate goal of college and new conditions prevalent point toward this increasing interest.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Dr. Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institute has recently returned from Alaska, where he was looking for something or other. Many of us hope that he found the vowel "a" which seems to be missing from the first syllable of his name.

THE LETTERS OF JACOB, OUR HERO OF THE CLASS OF 1930

By Jacob Bauman

Dear Mamma:

You should see it, mamma, Washington. From Norfolk I am here yesterday already, only later as the train. By the Union station I lost a nickel in the aisle, and such a long look I make. From Baltimore it cost more as \$1.60 to get back here, mamma.

You should see it mamma, Washington. From the station I see it is a wonderful city already, mamma, with big buildings with boulevards, with departments with bureaus, only I am finding out later that the second-hand stores ain't so large as papa's. From the station I see yet a bigger building, mamma, big with a kind of bigness, you know, mamma, and a man told me it is the Capitol. So I am thinking, mamma, already I see the famous Capitol, so I ask him where is it, the labor. Only that schlemiel, he is laughing from me, mamma.

You should see it, mamma. It gives lots and lots of people from society here yet, mamma, with limousines and fur coats and reputations, and already I am seeing the President, who, believe it, mamma, is like an ordinary man, mamma, very ordinary. I am seeing him yesterday, mamma, walking from Pennsylvania Street with a big tough guy yet. And honest, mamma, believe it, the tough guy is speaking by me, mamma, and I feel very swell, and everybody is looking by me. He said to me, mamma, get out of the way.

Well, I found it, a boarding house, yesterday, where I am living while I go to George Washington College. I want you should thank papa by me for sending me here, believe it, I am studying hard. Mamma, I also want it ten dollars right away.

Tomorrow is by registration at college, and already I feel funny, like a regular sorority man. A sorority, mamma, is a place where you lend money to schnorrers. As that is running in the family yet, mamma, maybe I am joining. It would be a surprise by the Norfolk High School boys should they see me, mamma. Next time I am writing all about it, yet.

My remains to papa and Rachel and Ruth and Esther and Abraham and Isaac, and Samuel and Reuben and Uncle Moe.

Your Jacob.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from page 5)

and a man whose brain is as active as Mr. Wells' is bound to have something interesting to say. His latest work stirred up so much feeling in England that he was seriously contemplating a sojourn in America until the tempest had subsided.

LORD BYRON

Time was, we of this day are told, when parents absolutely prohibited the reading of the works of Lord Byron on account of the "immoral" life he is reputed to have led, but with the change of ideals and ideas that objection has been mostly done away with and today Lord Byron enjoys a reputation as a writer that few have equalled.

Students of English literature, and particularly those interested in the Romanticism of the 18th and 19th centuries, will find in "Allegria: The Story of Byron and Miss Clairmont," by Armistead C. Gordon, a very delightful as well as enlightening presentation covering three periods of the poet's life. We know, in a general way, of the early loves of Lord Byron; of his connections with Mary Duff, Lexy Campbell, Mary Robertson, Miss Chaworth, Lady Caroline Lamb, Lady Blessington, Countess Guiccioli the adventuresome Clare Clairmont and others, but this is the first volume which purports to deal entirely with one of these relations; excepting, of course, the multitudinous publications that were occasioned by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's vindication of Lady Byron's separation from her husband

on the grounds of an illicit love affair with his half-sister, Augusta Leigh.

Though as interesting as it could possibly be, and written in an attractive style, the writer obliges the reader to go through pages and pages of material concerning the early life of the poet and then expostulates quite freely on the life of Shelley and his unfortunate domestic affairs. It is true that Byron met Miss Clairmont through the Shelley's, but that fact could certainly be told in much less space.

The author carries the couple (Lord Byron and Miss Clairmont) through their intrigue from place to place, relates the events of their association in an unshocking manner, and then disposes of them in a natural way, giving the closing events of their lives from the separation to the point of their deaths. It is not entirely in the facts, figures and occurrences related by Mr. Gordon that the interest lies, for most of these are somewhat familiar to the student of Byron, but the author has given such a quantity of rich material that it makes the telling of the tale quite attractive and readable in its novel-like style.

J. S. M. '27.

"SHOW BOAT"

Old-timers in the Mississippi valley still cherish fond memories of the show boat. Once or twice during the year this floating theatre would anchor at the local wharf; the deck hands would change from overalls to faded red costumes; a parade would be given "in the downtown district"; and at eventide the farmers in the vicinity would start towards the boat, relishing the thought that they were soon to see a thrilling presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" or "East Lynne."

Edna Ferber, in her "Show Boat," christens her vessel the "Cotton Blossom," steaming slowly up and down the Mississippi in the 70's. Cap and Mrs. Andy Hawks have a daughter, Magnolia, who plays ingenue roles. At New Orleans a new actor is engaged, one Gaylord Ravenal, a river gambler of the type that Mark Twain so ably describes. Gaylord becomes enamoured of Magnolia, and the two are married and have a daughter Kim, so named because she was born on that stretch of the river which separates Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri.

Capt. Andy dies; his wife has become so attached to the show boat that she can not leave it; Gaylord and Magnolia quarrel with the old lady and go to Chicago, where the husband earns the living by gambling. Soon Gaylord is no more, and the widowed wife supports her daughter Kim by appearing on the vaudeville circuit. As time goes on Magnolia becomes a great American actress, while Kim has married in New York and has her name in electric lights on Broadway.

Meanwhile death has come to the stern Mrs. Andy Hawks, and the daughter and granddaughter go back to settle the estate. At the sight of the old "Cotton Blossom" Magnolia again becomes entranced by the spell of showboating and is unable to resist. And Kim, as she leaves for New York to open her own playhouse, turns back and sees her mother on the "Cotton Blossom," looking "like the River."

As in her former book, "So Big," Miss Ferber has simply reveled in local color. Her power of description converts the book into a panorama, and although the story is a little heavy in spots, the appeal to the imagination is always there. Incidentally, an interesting contrast is drawn between the theatre of New York and the theatre of the Mississippi river.

Tom Taggart, Indiana Democratic politician, got a little peeved recently because the story mentioned his name in connection with a gambling den. Tom threatened to bring suit against Edna, but the publishers smoothed things out somewhat by changing the name to "Sam Maddock." However, it must grieve Mr. Taggart terribly when he thinks that there are some 125,000 "Show Boats" floating around the country besmirching his fair name.

Rain

By Helen Shaw

It is amazing how rain affects, heightens, and intensifies one's moods. There are some people who boast of their imperviousness to weather conditions, but I am frankly one who reacts barometer-like to atmospheric changes.

Rainy days are for lazy enjoyment. Given a good book and an attic under a tin roof, nothing pleases me more than to lie full length on a discarded couch and read, soothed by the rhythmic accompaniment of a steady down-pour above.

Even better is an open fireplace, with the raindrops falling down the chimney and sputtering in the glowing coals, a capacious chair which invites me to curl up in it, and my dog at my feet. A delightful warmth permeates my being and the weather without serves only to enhance my cosiness within.

Not that I don't like being out in the rain. It is irritating to be caught in a shower when arrayed in one's best bib and tucker. By no flight of imagination can I conceive of anything romantic in getting my feet soaking wet. But to go out protected against the weather, for the purpose of enjoying a tramp in the rain, is different. No umbrella for me, however; an old hat, or better still, none at all. An umbrella is an invention of the devil, good only for catching the wind and dragging one along after it, or being lost. They keep the cool, refreshing rain out of one's face. I like to go out with my head up and my face turned toward the rain's caress. The effect is anything but beautifying. I know. I may look like a bedraggled alley cat as a result, but I feel like a dew-kissed rose. My soul sings a pagan delight in the elements.

The warm rain of summer calls one to lie on a fragrant hillside and absorb its life-giving properties with the thirsty grass and flowers. I have always harbored a secret desire to run

and dance in a summer shower as innocent of clothes as when I made my debut into the world. Let the Freudian psychologists make as much of that as they may. I am not likely, however, to indulge in this wanton fancy. The world is too thickly populated to assure my finding a thoroughly private hill. Furthermore, insane asylums are always convenient, and their officials would be difficult to convince in face of what they would no doubt consider overwhelming evidence against me.

Autumn rain, like the tears of summer's funeral, falls slowly but steadily, beating down the flaming glory of the trees. A sweet, sad melancholy visits me at this season. I haunt the scenes of summer joys, only to be impressed by the realization that all things pass. The playmate of summer has gone, and I am alone. Together we would have enjoyed a rainy ride in the vivid woods. But the conversations and silences born of perfect understanding are mine no more. And the autumn rain is falling out there on a new and lonely grave.

CHEMISTRY AS SHE IS LEARNED.

Name—MAN.

Commonly known as—"Bobby," "Charlie," "My Shiek."

Occurrence—Found on any street corner on a windy day.

Chemical qualities—Permeable to carbonated water especially in sodas, when accompanied by blonde. Turns green when seeing affinity with another specimen. Becomes shaky when being put through quizzies.

Most sensitive around the neck. (We wonder why?)

Characteristic qualities—Fresh, unspoiled, and red-faced if found in country. Shelly, slick and splashy if found in city.

Industrial uses—Good bank book for family of four. When thoroughly domesticated, replies, "Yes, Dear."

Blanche Reinhart, '29.

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The Mode

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On The Night Owl

Today, my worthy colleagues, I shall discourse upon the habits and characteristics of that peculiar thing, the Night Owl.

This creature appears in many forms. The first specimen that we shall take up is the screech owl. This variety comes under the general heading, Night Owl, emits a ghostly noise, and haunts graveyards and amateur huntsmen and woodsmen. There are rumors, although of course I don't believe them, that it has been seen with various other horrifying hallucinations in certain fraternity houses on the morning after a particularly large night before. This leads to great uncertainty among the scientists who have closely observed its habits as to whether it is really a bird or the avenging ghost of Volstead. This theory is somewhat upset, however, by the fact that Volstead does not as yet legally rate a ghost.

The second specimen, so well known to all true-love commuters, is a long, green object having a well known penchant for creeping along at two and one-tenth miles an hour until someone tries to catch it. It never goes abroad until midnight, and it is peculiarly adverse to being captured, even when eight cents is dangled coyly beneath its nose. Its particular delight is to lure its breathless victim on to within three feet of it and then to snort off at full speed before the unlucky gentleman can apply any salt. For purpose of identification, the mark, "Capital Traction Company," is beautifully monogrammed and stencilled on each side.

Of course all owls are "Night Owls," but to conserve your time and patience I shall overlook many unimportant ones and turn to the real "Night Owl." He is the daddy of them all, by popular assent. His haunts are many. You may often find him at Childs, and then again he may even be found in class, but in this event he is so sleepy and so dull that one feels he should not have bothered to attend class at all. He is very well known on the campus and to mothers of fraternity offsprings. All "back slaps" and cheery lectures on "why don't you buck up and accomplish something" seem to pass entirely over his head. However, when you have occasion to unlock the door at two in the morning for some unfortunate who just can't find the key hole, and when you have been startled by the faint aroma of gin and a peculiar thickness of speech, don't give up. You have just met "The Night Owl," and before you condemn the poor fellow take heed—he may be President some day, "railroaded" in on the W. C. T. U. ticket.

A. Mc., '28

THE ROLLO BOYS

(Continued from page 5)

He only had a Ford, but it always pleased him to keep up this little farce.

The sophisticated three demurred from force of habit, but Dick shamed them into agreement. "What!" cried he in righteous indignation, "have you no red blood, no love for your country? Don't you want to see the progress we have made in the last 150 years?" Of course, when he put it in this light, the Nordic blood of the three Rigorists was stirred, for after all, once a Nordic always a Nordic, and the three answered as one, "Proceed!"

Towards evening they started; Harry at the wheel with his faithful friend and brother Dick beside him. It was Dick's job to follow the map, and this he did with a faithfulness that was surprising in one so care-free. On the way Dick, in his simple, unaffected way, regaled the party with tales of his American boyhood. "Altho I am a man," he said, and his mustache bristled in the dim light of evening, "I am still a boy at heart," and with that he drew out of one of his trick pockets a copy of "The

American Boy," and was soon so deep in perusal that the party soon was off the trail.

At last, however, the Ford rolled into Philly, much to that city's surprise. The five travelers were received royally by their host, and went to bed. Strangely enough, the sleeping quarters were fitted with doubledeck beds, and you should have seen Dick and Harry. . . . Such a tumbling and scrambling for the "top layer," as they called it. Such a pillow fight. Suppressed giggles and snorts of laughter came from that room far into the night, and everybody knew that the Rollo boys were up to some of their pranks.

Then came the dawn, and as the rosy fingers of the morning sun kissed the fair hair of Harry Rollo, some low person yelled raucously from the adjoining bathroom, and the day began. First for a ride about town, past the old William Penn house, where Dick did insist on having his picture taken while standing in the doorway. Being a handsome lad, and not without sex appeal, he cavorted with the caretaker's daughter. But have no fear, my children, Dick always remembered his slogan of "good wholesome fun," and didn't so much as touch a hair of his newly found playmate.

Then to the shopping district, where Dick and Harry had a merry time taking in the sights at Wanamaker's and going into the lobbies of all hotels—a passion which led Dick into trouble, as you shall see in a later chapter. The real kick for Dick came, as he confessed later, when he saw the Liberty Bell. He wanted to ring it, but two surly Marines didn't seem to favor the idea.

At last the great moment. Off to the Sesqui! They bundled into the car, followed the arrows, and finally came to the grounds. When the Rollo boys saw the big bell-studded with electric lights it was some time before they could speak. Tears of patriotism welled in their eyes. At last a policeman unfeelingly urged them on, and they found themselves in the huge empty grounds of the Sesqui—once a swamp and still in that condition. One look was enough for the blase Rigorists.

It was the night of the big pageant "Freedom." Altho it was raining, our heroes gazed in rapt admiration at the spectacle being enacted before their very eyes. What did it matter that the several hundred school children missed their cue; that a man by the name of Stanislaw Sworczynski, prominent Philadelphia butcher, played the part of Paul Revere? Here was History! Lawsy, children, but it was certainly stirring.

I cannot enumerate the other wonderful things that delighted the hearts of the Rollo boys. Some day you can go out to the Rockville fair and that will give you a good idea of what it was like.

Well, after it was all over Dick and Harry reluctantly went to the home of their host. The Rigorists, who had squandered their time at a musical comedy, were all sleeping soundly. The sight of them seemed to rankle Dick Rollo, and with a snort of disgust he rushed at the bed of the nearest Rigorist.

(What did Dick Rollo do? And why, when, and where did he do it? We hope he doesn't do anything rash, don't you? Be sure to read Chapter II, in our December number. "Oz" tells us that the title will be "The Rollo boys in New York, or How Dick Rollo Rode the Hudson Tube." Watch for it!)

NOT SO HOT

"Dorothy Dix—Her Book" has recently made its appearance. The lady in question, who gives "advice to the lovelorn" through countless newspapers, has crammed some of her stuff into book form under such enticing topics as "Should Women Tell?" "An Indoor Sport," "How a Husband Likes to be Treated," and so on. A word to co-eds: If you read this book for the purpose of getting a thrill you are sure to be disappointed. It's very, very tame.

THE TWO OF US

Let us be quite gorgeous in a long cool room of hanging ivory; marvellous; alone. Burnished gold shall stand alone in a small odd corner of the room. You and I to play cheap tunes on the mouth-organ of life; quite restful, and very very gorgeous. And let us have one small window at that conclusion and the final note may enter unawares, and gracefully.

T. H. Seibert.

CONCERNING US

Percy Marks, whom you will surely remember as the author of "The Plastic Age," has come across with another good book on college life, to wit: "Which Way Parnassus." Prof. Marks, who went to school at California and Harvard, and who has taught the mother tongue at Dartmouth and Brown, says some rather startling things about campus existence and seems to be able to back them up. In an adroit way he dissects the college institution and says something pertinent on each phase, offering constructive criticism in each case. The book is written in a crisp manner, and is interspersed with many of those little incidents of college life which made "The Plastic Age" so interesting.

The author modestly asserts that only half of the undergrads in American colleges are capable of receiving any intellectual benefit whatsoever, and not more than a quarter of them have first rate minds. He ad-

mits, however, that "young collegians are better to look at than any other group in the country. Their minds are better to look at, too." Thank you, Professor, thank you. A rather gloomy outlook for the country in general, though.

VAN DYKES

Mr. O. O. McIntyre, biographer of Manhattan and sartorial wow, recently made the disclosure that tea hounds in his city were cultivating goatees in order to make themselves appear more worldly-wise and mature. We read this, gulped some more coffee, and passed on to the next item, little dreaming that this mode of hirsute adornment would ever be attempted by the young bloods of Washington. However, we were down in the Nunnally section of F St. the other day, and perceived a gentleman, presumably in his twenties, whose chin was not clearly visible. Drawing closer it became apparent that a scraggy beard was cropping from under the cover of his epidermis, and sure enough, there was a Van Dyke in its incipient stage. At the present time it looks like Hades, but we have our operatives shadowing him closely, and should it grow any longer we shall certainly let you know in our next issue. Golly!—but how we admire his nerve.

NOTE OF A NUT

Dear Cling Peach:

I am plum crazy about your cherry lips. I can feel the current of love raisin to my Adam's apple when you berry those grapevine curls on my shoulder.

From
Hull.

A sure bait for Big Marks!

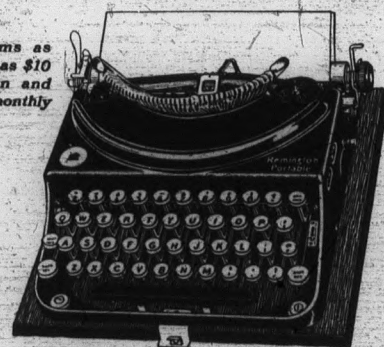


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